Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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Phelan, Kordick Resign Coaching Jobs!

La Pieta



For each man there are only three periods of time since the creation that are important: the day of the Fall; the week of the Passion, Death and Resurrection of the God-man; and the few years of his own life.

Sunday we enter upon the second of these consequential periods. Beginning on Palm Sunday with the antiphon "Hosanna to the Son of David! Blessed is He who cometh in the name of the Lord!" we commence the awful tale of the Deicide, which will reach a swift climax on Good Friday with the solemn intonation, "Behold the wood of the Cross, on which has hung the Salvation of the world."

In the liturgy of the Church this whole story of betrayal, torture and death is told with tremendous power and feeling. Yet when we consider what actually happened ,that "Christ became obedient for us to death, even to the death of the cross" all of the sublimity of ceremony and felicity of expression seem inadequate and hollow.

In happier days we might have taken Holy Week a little more lightly. But today, when our world is insecure and frightened, the words of prophets psalmists and evangelists become fraught with meaning. The prayers, for example, on Good Friday for the Pope, for the sick and prisoners, for the faithful and clergy become pregnant with significance when so many ARE sick and prisoners, and when such a great number of the faithful and clergy ARE in danger.

This is no time for joy or contentment. The time for that will come with Easter. Now is the time for contrition, for penance, and above all, for a realization of the depth of the Love which made so great a sacrifice possible.

Reactions 'Glum' Over President's Message

Comments Reflect Fear, Dread for Future; Draft Revival to Affect Many

Student reaction to President Truman's "call to arms" message last Wednesday far overshadowed any local news that had occurred on the campus this week.

At 10:30 a. m. Wednesday morning, crowds of students gathered around the radios in the Co-operative store, which were especially set up for the speech. All looked concerned about what was going to be said. No one knew for certain, yet there was a tense air of expectancy; or dread about their faces.

Then the President began his speech, everyone waited with baited breath for the words which might mean military conscription for them. Finally, when the President reached the last of the three recommendations, his asking of the draft, several students remarked: "Well, what's the use. We might as well get our uniforms cleaned right now!"

But not all opinions were so pessimistic. Said Junior Bob Raab, "It is an attempt on the part of the United States to counerbalance.. the.. Russian sphere of influence in Eastern Europe.. by.. making.. available American.. military.. forces.. to Western European countries. It doesn't necessarily mean war."

However, despite attempts to look unruffled, the students reflected their feeling when the usual chattr and laughter heard in the co-op died down to an uneasy silence.

The most worried group on the campus right now are the non-veterans, since it was hinted in Washington that those without military service would be the first to enter the armed forces.

One unidentified student said "I've more or less dreaded the thought of going, but I've resigned myself to leaving home. What else can I do?"

Sophomore Bill Kelly, commented "And I thought I'd never go in again!"

There were many remarks directed against the President himself. Some students thought that the speech was an attempt by Truman to gain favor in the voter's eyes, and to reassure his election this coming fall.

However, most thought that the world situation was as critical as he Presiden said it was, and that steps had to be taken now, in order to combat the Russian threat.

After the message was over the students looked glum and worried—the sort of look everyone had the day Pearl Harbor was bombed. It as a look of helplessness; futility.

Already letters are being sent to Washington by reserve officers on the campus.

One said that there was no use in delaying the issue, and that the conflict should be settled now, once and for all.

Despite the verious comments made, and the different viewpoints taken, one thing was certain. The students are resigned to what is to come next but they resent going back into the service so soon after their discharge from the Armed Forces, finally, they think that the omnious world situation is not entirely Russia's fault.

Hope Elates Two Thousand In Gael Gym

Cast Entertains All With Comedy

With over 2000 persons crowded into the gym, the Bob Hope show came off with a big bang last Tuesday evening.

Despite the long wait in line, the crowd responded happily to Mr. Hope's fast and moving patter. Before the broadcast Brother Austin, president of the college, welcomed Hope in behalf of the students and faculty.

Hope thanked Brother Austin, and then proceeded to warm the audience up for the broadcast. A few remarks about the location of the college brought the house down, and as far as Hope was concerned, he had an appreciative audience.

After the broadcast Hope put on a little impromptu act with Jerry Colonna. They concentrated mostly on vaudeville-type comedy, enacting typical "two people meetnig on the street" scenes.

It was this post-broadcast skit that the audience enjoyed most, since Hope was not limited by time schedules. His pantomimes had the audience in an uproar.

After this act, the Hope troupe moved on to Orinda where another capacity audience waited . Although the crowd was more mature, they still gave the same type laughs the students had given in the gym.

The Orinda show was put on primarily for the benefit of the Saint Mary's library.

Most comments of the students were directed at the ease which Hope displayed while broadcasting. They thought his clowning was probably better than the jokes he pulled.

Hope arrived on the campus at 5:15 p. m. and then went directly to the gym where he rehearsed with his troupe until broadcast time. The second show at Orinda started at 10 p. m. and lasted for two hours.

Also very much in the limelight, and who helped put the Hope show over so effectively, were Vera Vague and Jerry Colonna. Les Brown and his orchestra had some fine arrangements, particularly his interpretation of the "Sabre dance."

Guest star of the evening was Miss Martha Stewart.



LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES—James Phelan, head football coach for six years, announced this week that he had signed a contract with the Los Angeles' Dons. Also leaving with him is Marty Kordick, assistant coach and former All-Coast tackle. Both gave as their reasons the "increased amout in salaries."

Annual Press Convention Taking Definite Shape

A. P. Official Gives Seminar

A definite shape was being assumed by the Sixteenth Annual Saint Mary's Catholic High School Press Convention this week as acceptances from Southern California High schools began pouring in.

Information revealed by Dick Desmond, president of the Fourth Estate and chairman of the convention also showed that five of the principle speakers of the day had already accepted invitations to talk and that approval of the expenditure of necessary funds would almost be assured to take place in the Ex-Council next week.

The speakers thus far selected will conduct seminars in their various fields of journalism throughout the day. Ten seminars will be held.

Mr. Harold Turnblad, head of the Western Division of the Associated Press, will speak on the general topic, "The Wire Services." Miss Katherine Kerry, women's commentator for Radio Station KQW, will speak of women's part in journalism. Father Tappe, editor of the San Francisco Monitor, is slated to speak on the Catholic Press.

Two graduates of the college will occupy prominent positions on the day's program. Bob Fouts, sports announcer for Station KYA and a recent graduate, will cover the sporting world. Jerry Murphy, past president of the Fourth Estate and now a reporter for United Press, will be toastmaster at the large luncheon and will also conduct a seminar on reporting.

If the Executive Council approves the appropriation, the Fourth Estate will re-inaugurate the plaque dedicated to the best high school mimeographed paper. This news, Desmond said, would probably account for a larger participation in the convention since a great number of the schools could not afford to take part in the other competition.

Two trophies must also be replaced by the Fourth Estate this year. These first and second place awards in the girls' division were won by The Academy of the Presentation and the Immaculate Conception Academy of San Francisco, respectively.

Honor Society Plans Initiation

Two Committees Are Appointed

Appointment of two committees, plans for a second initiation and clarification of the rejection of two applicants featured this week's meeting of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society.

Presenting themselves for the first time in a regular meeting were newly inducted members, Grady Bell, Roland Cannavo, Pat Henderson, Bob Kozlowski, Louis Nigro, Bob Oliver, Paul Raymond and Don Supan.

COMMITTEES ACTIVATED

Appointed to serve on the activities committee were Vice President Ron McArthur, Treasurer Tom Vetrosky and Bill Lieper. They will set up a program, tentatively outlined to include sponsorship of guset speakers, debates, dramatics, and a classical music broadcast.

Ed Arnold, Bell, Henderson, Kozlowski and Raymond are to serve on the membership and investigating committee. This group will determine who is eligible for an invitation to an initiation later this semester, the subject for the applicants' essays, and whose themes are acceptable.

BROADCAST DEPLORED

In regard to a recent KHSM news report on the rejection of two applicants, President Chuck Rainey stated, "We regret that our news release was mishandled and deplore the reflections on the men in question caused by this FAUX PAS." In order to make clear the aims of the society, Dan Arzac moved that its constitution be publicly posted.

In closing the meeting, Rainey stated that Dean Charles De Konnick of Laval University, who was last week initiated initiated into the society as an honorary member, will receive a certificate to that effect. He added that orders for membership pins will be taken in the near future.

Phelan Leaves This Weekend For South

Kordick to 'Acquaint New Coaches, Leave'; $30,000 Reported Offered Phelan

By PETE PETERSEN
Sports Editor

After six years as head coach, which saw the football fortunes of Saint Mary's reach national recognition with the Whiz Kids in 1945, but which resolved into a post-war slump in '47, James M. Phelan resigned to accept the same job with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America Professional Football Conference.

This weekend, Phelan leaves for the southland to meet again with Benjamin Lindheimer, Dons owner. During this stay, Phelan will meet his new bosses and acquaint himself with the records and equipment of the L. A. club.

ASSISTANT TO BE NAMED

It is expected, too, that coach Jim will announce his selection of a second assistant, whom he has designated only at "not a coast man."

Marty Kordick will definitely be with Phelan for the Dons '48 season. Says Kordick, "I expect to stay on here at least until Spring practice, acquainting the new coaches with the grounds and personnel, and then, I will move on to Los Angeles."

LOTS OF TRAVEL

Phelan expects to be in the southland for 10 to 14 days, during which he is scheduled for two radio appearances and host to a press and radio conference.

Between now and July, when the AAC entries open practice, coach Jim will shuttle back and forth between the college and Los Angeles. Besides the coaching chores, he has also to find a home for his family in the south.

AFFIRMED TUESDAY

Last Tuesday, the Saint Mary's Athletic Board of Control af-

(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Clubs to Do Job Well Or Else 'Finis'

Debate Ensues Over 'Low Spirit'

A face-lifting for campus organizations was promised this week as a result of the Ex-council meeting held Tuesday, in the Annex.

Ed Arnold touched off the bombshell with a motion that a committee be appointed to stir up campus clubs to fulfill their purposes or face ex-council action.

SPIRITS LOW ON CAMPUS

"Spirit and activity on the campus seems low," Arnold said, "and some action should be taken to get the clubs functioning according to their constitutions or face withdrawal of Ex-Council representation."

SANCTION

Arnold's proposal led to a spirited debate, with Emil Tanghetti leading the oppsiotion.

Walt DeFarla, Joe Bertain and Lou Desmond lent active support to Arnold. "The clubs aren't co-operating," they said, "so something should be done, even if it is only to advise and help them to get going."

NO ACTION ALLOWED

While chairman Dick Montgomery cautioned that the council could take no actual action against defective groups, but only withdraw its official sanction, sufficient opinion in favor of the bill secured its passage.

In response to a previous request, ASSMC secretary Val McKeever read a statement of the financial status of the student body, revealing the outstanding debts and semester commitments.

NO COLLEGIAN REPORT

A motion that the report be published in the **Collegian** was defeated, following another lively discussion. Opponents to the motion maintained that this was a student body affair only and that the facts could be revealed at coming student body meeting.

Walt DeFaria's suggestion that the report be posted on the bulletin boards was unanimously accepted.

Jim Doud offered the findings of the committee investigating the advistability of a student-operated ticket agency. With the aid of ticket manager Don Butler, the group recommended that "the student be paid on an hourly basis rather than commission for running the office; that the student be from the Bay Area; and that he must own an automobile, to facilitate contact with box offices in the area."

TICKET DEBATE

"It is assured," Doud continued, "that this agency could get its fair share of tickets to major events outside the school proper. And Mr. Martin has cooperated with the plan to the extent of offering us space in the main ticket office."

Othello Next On Drama List

Next effort of the Dramatic Society will be a senior week production of Shakespeare's "Othello," according to Yale Meyer, faculty moderator.

Cast will be named at noon today and rehearsals begin next week.

SYMBOLIC STYLE

To be a symbolic presentation, the play will use such modern techniques as architectural unit sets and costumes similar to those of modern ballet.

Aiming at revival of the Saint Mary's classical drama tradition, Gael dramatists hope to match pre-war activity.

ANNUAL EVENT

"We'd like to have a play at the end of each academic year," says Mr. Meyer.

Noting the favorable comments by local drama critics on the recent "Dr. Knock" show, the moderator is confident of success for the more difficult Shakespearean tragedy.

"I've nothing but hopes for a very fine performance!" he adds.

NEW STAGE

A rehearsal stage is being built next to the radio studios in the attic of Dante Hall. The space, obtained through cooperation of the administration, will also be used for a clubroom.

Production of radio plays over campus station KHSM will be simplified by this new arrangement.

Sacramento Club Plans Celebration

With Lent almost over, the Sacramento Club is planning a big festival on the campus to be held sometime in May in conjunction with the girls' college of the Bay Area.

Art Senini, president of the club, appointed Lou Gabrielli and Bob Roche as co-chairmen of the Pioneer Day celebration. Helping the co-chairman are Russ Detering, public relations man for the club, and Bob Carlson.

"Nothing definite as yet, but we have big plans," announced Gabrielli. The "big plans" are a kangroo court, vigilante posse, baseball game, whisker contest, concessions, etc.

STRESS ON NOVELTY

The Pioneer Day celebration on the campus will be the first of its kind. "The novel and bizarre are what we're after," says Roche. A faculty vs students baseball fracas will add to the highlights of the day. Western clothes, roving sheriffs, prospectors' beards, refreshments — all will add to the atmosphere and color of this celebration classic.

NO CHEATING

The beard-growing contest will be the main attraction in preparation for Pioneer Day. Registration Day for all "clean-shaven" students desiring to enter has not yet been announced by the committee. The registering of students will give every one a fair chance to grow their "peach fuss." This plan was suggested because of Don Rauber's month-old beard which, as all have noticed, is a marvel of whisker-growing perfection.

Catholic Intercollegiate Council Meets Opposition

Distance Between Schools Too Great

By PUBLIUS
(From the Santa Clara)

This is the first in a series of exchange features being run in the newspapers of the Catholic Intercollegiate Council's member schools.

Those interested in some type of union between the seven Catholic colleges of the Bay Area are really having their troubles. True, there is an entity termed the Catholic Intercollegiate Council, but its union is more of the speaking acquaintance variety.

A few weeks ago, the CIC held an informal buffet supper, discussion and dance at Notre Dame College, Belmont. The purpose of the meeting, besides recreation, was to formulate some type of concerted activity in which each college would participate. With spring weather just around the corner, we suggested a track and field meet some Sunday on the spacious acres of Saint Mary's. However, the idea was tabled along with the one about the Easter egg hunt.

OBSTACLES GREAT

Our main contention is that the CIC, a union of Catholic colleges, has found itself totally unable to cope with the problem of concerted activity. This is not due to the disinterest or ineptness of its members, nor to unwillingness on the part of the colleges themselves, but mostly to unavoidable circumstances such as the distances between schools and the conflict between activities of the individual schools.

Thus the CIC had planned a student variety show for the Bishops' Student Relief Campaign, only to see the project overwhelmingly defeated by insurmountable difficulties.

Is there any chance for a real union of the colleges?

RADIO KHSM

Off the air March 23 last—5-79-10 power shortage, new men in field. Monday and Tuesday, April 19, start again. Ideas production. Every consideration.

Confirmation Class Formed This Week

With an initial class of ten and prospects of ten more students joining the group before the end of the week, a class in instruction preparatory to the reception of Confirmation was started by Brother Cornelius Thursday.

The instructions will continue every Thursday at 11:00 a. m. until April 22. The Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered in St. Augustine's Church in Oakland on Sunday afternoon April 25, at 3 p.m.

Any student who has not as yet received Sonfirmation is asked to get in touch with either Brother Cornelius or Father Moss as soon as possible. No candidates will be admitted to the class after next Thursday.

Ordo Missae Bought

An Ordo Missae for the San Francisco archdiocese has been placed in the rear of the chapel for the use of students, Father Edmund Moss, chaplain, announced this week. He stated that this was being done at the request of several men interested in the liturgy.

The Ordo Missae is an annual calendar containing directions for the Mass of Office to be said throughout the year. Eevry diocese has its own, providing for its own special feasts and observances.

Four Students Try Out for Mills Drama

In the interest of the Dramatic Society, Bill Brennan, and three other Saint Mary's men, traveled to Mills College last Sunday, to try out wor the coming production, "Our Town."

Brennan, has already captured the part of "George," but it is still undecided what characters, Hugh Connely, Braun Collins, and Bill Jenson will portray. The first rehearsal will be held at Mills College this Sunday. Directing the play will be Miss Evelyn Wright of Mills, and Mr. Yale Meyer, dramatic director, of Saint Mary's.

Mexican Summer School Will Open Doors to St. Mary's Men

By ROALD JACOBSEN

Every Summer for years, Mexico has opened its ancient portals to students from the United States, revealing to them enchantment, fascination, and romance in the land of "Manana." For more than 20 years, the National University of Mexico in Mexico City has played host to ever-increasing numbers of college students from every state of the forty-eight. Last year out of 1,300 enrolled students, 300 were from California.

FIRST UNIVERSITY IN 1551

In 1551, the first University of Mexico was founded by royal order of Charles V of Spain, signed by Prince Philip. The decree endowed the institutions with a thousand "pesos de oro de minas" yearly and granted it the same statutes and privileges as were then enjoyed by the University of Salamanca in Spain. At the request of the King, the HOLY SEE confirmed the foundation in 1555, placed it under the patronage of the Spanish Crown, and later bestowed upon it the title of "Pontificia." The old "Royal and Pontifical University of Mexico" is therefore the oldest on the American continent.

The Summer School of the National University of Mexico was established 27 years ago in order to offer foreigners an opportunity to study the language, history, art and social conditions of Mexico. By going to the Summer School, students of Spanish from the United States will be in direct contact with a Spanish-speaking people in a Spanish-speaking country. But you do not have to know Spanish, for there are many and varied courses offered in English which are conducted by American and other English-speaking faculty members. Among them are some of the most notable men of letters and science of Mexico.

ENGLISH FASCINATION

One of the most fascinating courses in their curricula is the one conducted (in English) by Francis Toor,.. the outstanding author, on Mexican Folklore. Other courses conducted by capable professors are the following: beginners, elementary, intermediate and advanced courses in Spanish, with advanced, special and teachers courses; Spanish literature, history, diplomatic relations between Mexico and the U. S., commerce and economic policies between the two countries; educational problems of Mexico; a large and varied art department; archaeology, which includes field-trips to all points of historical.. and archaelogical interest; Mexican folklore, and crafts; and even a recently added course on native songs and dances of Mexico.

The National University is not the only institution open to American students. Mexico City College is operated by the Catholic Church of the United States and its courses are based on the program of liberal arts, such as have attracted universal attention when put in operation at the University of Chicago, Columbia University, St. John's College at Annapolis, and St. Mary's College, California.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS

Mexico City College is ideal for students who need to make up credits that are required here at St. Mary's, in mathematics, science, philosophy, history, and, of course, languages. All the courses are in English and are conducted by some of the outstanding educators from the U. S. and Mexico.

To veterans, this an an opportunity to cash in, two-fold, on the G. I. Bill. You will not be wasting your valuable time but putting it to good use. You will have education, travel and vacation, with a minimum of expense. Most people some time or another desire to go to Mexico. Some have gone to Mexico already; others are still waiting. Similarly, Mexico is waiting for you. Mexico offers you her Soul, her love, her people. Why not accept.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Selecting and approving desirable private homes and boarding houses is handled by special members of the Summer School staff. When the student arrives in Mexico he will be given a list of suitable accommodations.

Although the cost of living has gone up a great deal in Mexico City, the American dollar still goes much further than it does in the United States. The rate of exchange is about five to one.

The estimated cost of housing plus board, three meals, in a first class private home costs two dollars or ten pesos a day. Of course, one must determine his own living expense.

CLIMATE AND CLOTHES

Because of the altitude of Mexico City, 7,349 feet above sea level, its summer climate is cool. The average temperature in the shade being 63 degrees Fahrenheit. Rains are of short duration but frequent during the summer. The rainy season begins in May and ends in September. The nights are decidedly cool. Clothing of the weight worn in spring or early autumn in the Bay Area is best suited for this climate.

Summer school students will find no difficulty in being admitted to the country, but they must apply to the nearest Mexican consulate (which is in the Sheldon building, Market and First street, San Francisco) and get a "Student-Non Immigrant" card, which is good for 10 months, or a tourist card which is good for six months.

For further information write to Summer School, San Cosme 71, Mexico, D. F. Or write to Mexico City College, Calle de San Luis Potosi 154, Mexico, D. F. Jim Doud, Dan Arzac, or Roald Jacobsen will be glad to supply you with any further information you may desire.

K. of C. Plan Picnic; Leadership Course

Meeting last Tuesday to discuss plans for their coming picnic, and to submit their regular payment to the Knights of Columbus Seminary Fund, the K. of C. assembled, and made plans for the leadership course to be held here this summer.

LEADERSHIP COURSE

Under the representation of Mr. Leo McCarty, special guest at the meeting from the Knights of Columbus Supreme Council in New Haven, Conn., it was decided that a leadership course be held here in mid-july, and that a similar course be held the same month at Loyola University in Los Angeles. Instructors for the program will be chosen from the Boy's Life Bureau in New Haven, Connecticut.

PICNIC TO BE HELD

A Knights of Columbus picnic, exclusively for club members, will be held April 5, in St. Justin's Grove. Through the efforts of Tom Lorenzini, Father Keller's popular Christopher Movement, will be spread throughout the Campus during the next two months.

Hotel Claremont To Be Scene of Frosh Dance

Ackley to Play at 'Thank You' Dance on April 9

In the Florentine Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley, on April 9 the Frosh will hold their annual "Thank You" dance.

In return for the "Frosh Welcome" given them on September 27, in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake in San Francisco, the Class of '51 gives evidence of their satisfaction with Saint Mary's Sophomores and Upper Classmen."

ACKLEY TO PLAY

Carlton Ackley, remembered from the "Welcome Dance," and his popular ten-piece orchestra will once again provide an evening of dancable music and entertainment. The feminine vocals will be handled by lovely Pauline Lawrence.

Open to all Saint Mary's students, this informal affair will commence at 9 o'clock and end promptly at one. The no corsage rule will be in effect.

DANCE COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Joe Pertain, Freshman Class Representative, and Hank Perry, class president, the necessary committees have been organized. Class treasurer, Leo Cunningham, and Jim Bellor, class representative, will take charge of the bid sales.

Each bid may be had for the price of $2.50 from any class president or representative of the student body as well as from Freshmen. Bids also may be purchased in the Co-op. The advertising committee headed by Al Johnston and Al Savio, in cooperation with the Poster Club, will provide the publicity for the event.

TRADITIONAL AFFAIR

In the past, the annual "Thank You" Dance has been a great success, and a serious attempt will be made to better the enjoyable records set by previous classes. Due to the convenience of location of the Claremont Hotel in the East Bay, eight-hundred persons are anticipated to attend.

COOPERATION ASKED

The intermission entertainment of Francisco, famed magician, has been cancelled due to unforseen circumstances:

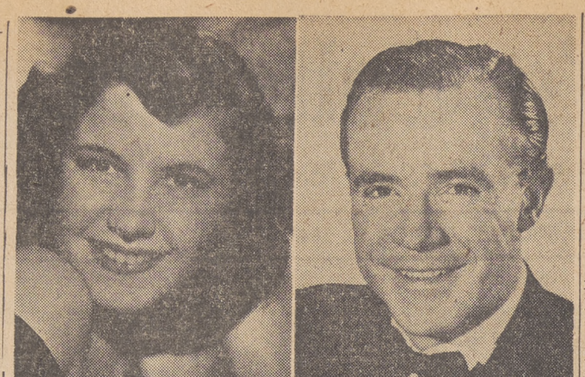
As this is the first affair of its kind for the Class of '51, full cooperation is requested to enable the Frosh to obtain finances which will provide a basis for further activities.

Averell Harriman Donates Paintings

Donation of three William Keith paintings to Saint Mary's College by Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman was announced today by Brother Cornelius, director of the Keith gallery.

The canvases, views of Mt. Pitt and Klamath Lake in Oregon, were done during the artist's visit with Harriman's father, the railroad magnate, at his Pelican Bay Lodge on Klamath Lake in 1908.

The Secretary's gift developed from a conversation with his brother, E. Roland Harriman, who had met Keith during the painter's Oregon visit 40 years ago.



TO ENTERTAIN FROSH—Pauline Lawrence and Carlton Ackley have been selected by the Freshman clas sto entertain the school at the annual "Thank You" dance. This year the event will be held at the Hotel Claremont, April 9.

LETTERS TO EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

When a "reporter" of your paper has such a hard time to obtain news that he looks for it in his imagination then it is about time the paper got a new man. I refer to the column that dealt with the opinion that St. Mary's men have of Holy Name's girls. The article did not express the student body's opinion, but of a select few of the reporter's "buddies"—some of whom have never gone out with Holy Name's girls. The real opinion of St. Mary's man is shown by the way we consistently date Holy Name's girls.

Another incident in the same column was: And I quote "George Israel found himself in a nasty mess. Some way or other the Latin lad had managed to get two dates for the coming Hope show." I appreciate his flattering remarks, but I must humbly admit that that is beyond my power.

The Brickpile was refused aid by the Executive Council because it did not reach St. Mary's standards. Let's make sure that the same fate doesn't befall the Collegian.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE ISRAEL,
326 Sophomore Dorm.

Transition Talks

The series of Transition Talks, which were introduced last year by Father Moss, will be resumed on Friday, April 5, at 11:00 a. m. These talks are given especially to the Seniors who are about to graduate in order to acquaint them with some of the problems which they will meet in their chosen professions. All of the talks are given by members of the Alumni Association.

Who Is Going To Be Our Next President??

Collegian Conducts Poll; Tabulates Student Opinion

Another presidential election year is upon us. In a few months three parties, Democrats, Republicans, and Henry Wallace's so-called "third party," will nominate their candidates for the chief executive's post.

The usual political machinations accompanying election year are manifested in the nation's newspapers, magazines, speeches, debates, and over the radio.

WHOSE GONNA WIN?

Who will occupy the White House next January? Truman? Taft? Wallace? You tell us! Throughout the country, politicians, party "wheels," pundits, statesmen, diplomats, and storeclerks embroil themselves in the $64 question.

The election has an unholy importance. It may have a vital influence upon our foreign policy. Contrast in your own mind the ramifications which would confront our State Department if Henry Wallace were elected; or Gen. MacArthur.

STUDENT POLL

The **Collegian** wants to keynote the importance of ELECTION YEAR 1948. To this effect we are sponsoring a student poll. From this poll we hope to find out who you, the undergraduate on the Saint Mary's campus, believe to be the best man available for the Chief Executive post. We want to find out how many of you are for Truman, how many for Taft. Roughly, it will indicate to us the trend of political thought extant on this campus. It may prove to be reactionary or liberal: middle-of-the-road, or what-have-you. At any rate, the results of the poll will be very interesting.

Politicians and newspaper editors, among others, are keenly interested in the political sentiments of World War II veterans, many thousands of whom are college students.

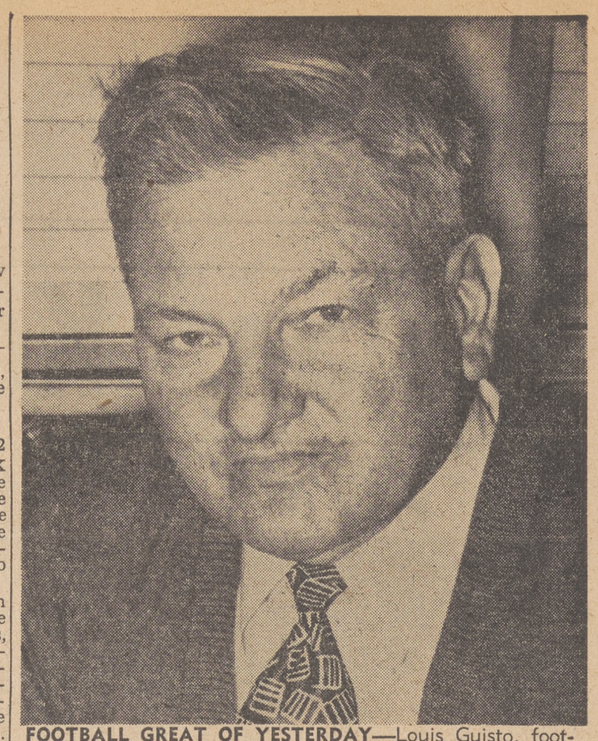
CO-OPERATION ESSENTIAL

The ballot form is on page 2 of The Collegian. Place an X after the name of the candidate for whom you vote. Fill in the age and state whether you are a war veteran or not. Your vote will be held in strictest confidence. We want your name to prevent ballot-stuffing.

The Collegian staff will laugh hilariously at your terrific sense of humor if you vote for Jiggs, L'il Abner, or your two-months-old son, but we will greatly appreciate it if you will also include a vote for one of the legitimate candidates. So please check one of these names: Pres. Harry Truman, Sen. Robert Taft, Gov. Thomas Dewey, Gov. Earl Warren, Harold Stassen, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, or Henry Wallace.

A ballot box will be placed in the student co-op store Friday, March 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and next Monday for the same period of time. Results of the poll will be published in The **Collegian** on April 9.

The poll will only be as effective as each of you wants to make it. If only 200 vote, the result might be substantially different than if 700 vote. So tear the ballot from **The Collegian**, even if it distresses you to mar it's beautiful make-up, and let us know whom you think ought to be our next President.



FOOTBALL GREAT OF YESTERDAY—Louis Guisto, football and baseball great of 1916, pauses momentarily from his job as manager of the student co-operative store, to have his picture taken. Guisto was one of the finest halfbacks in Saint Mary's history.

Life Story of Louis Guisto

The malt-mixer whirred its screeching, monotonous song. Students with 10 o'clock classes hurriedly drank the last of their coffee, picked up their books, and left in composed haste. The Co-Op settled back for another hour of comparative quiet, to the tune of "McNamara's Band."

"Louis Guisto?" as the smiling waitress extended her palm for 7 cents. "Well, I'll tell you what I've told everyone else who has asked me about him. I've never known a man with so many friends. He's a regular guy."

Everyone, here at Saint Mary's, knows Louie, manager of the Co-Op. You've seen him shuffling around picking up empty cups, with a moment of idle chatter for everyone. You've seen him in that '34 Dodge, which he affectionately refers to as "The Blue Goose."

Though it isn't exactly a new car, he drives it with all the pomp and dignity of a Caesarian charioteer. Burning up the highway at 30 miles an hour, blue eyes looking out of a rotund face, back straight, and greying hair smoothed back by his massive palm, "Mad Louie" rides again.

Yes, we all know Louie. Those who have had personal contact with him, also know that when Louie's dealing, all the cards come off the top of the deck. He is a regular guy.

Louie graduated from Saint Mary's as a bank major in 1916. While at the old Brickpile, Louie established himself as one of the greatest baseball players ever to wield a bat for the Phoenix. He also played a smooth game of left half for the football coach in his four years there. On graduating, he was signed by the Portland Beavers of the Coast League and sold the same year to the Cleveland Indians of the American League. As first baseman for the Indians, he played a fire-ball game. College ball to the big leagues within one year.

Nineteen-seventeen saw Louie sign another contract. The United States Army called him for the best game he ever played. As Sergeant Louie, in Franee and Belgium, he took two strikes from a gas attack, pitched by the "Krauts."

"Though I was shaken up pretty badly, I knew that I was lucky to be alive." He also knew he'd never play the same brand of ball that he once did.

Louie's return to the States preceded his return to St. Mary's as Varsity Baseball Coach with Walter Males. In his new role as coach, Louie produced some of the greatest teams of Saint Mary's history. Many big leaguers looked back to Louie as the reason for their being on top.

When asked about his home-life, Louie looked down at me with a quizzical expression, generating warmth. Then laughingly said, "Why don't you ask Louis Le Fevre some of these questions? He knows more about me than I do myself."

Louie was married in 1925 and raised a girl. Strictly an outdoor man, he likes to work in the yard and putter around his garden.

With the establishment of Saint Mary's as a Pre-Flight School for the Navy, the need arose for a good manager for the "Ship's Service" (Navy Co-op, to you "non-salts." Louie was the first and the best man they could have called on to help.

The Navy left but Louie was too good a man to release. The school asked him if he would take complete charge of the Co-Op. Louie accepted the responsibility and enthusiastically threw himself into the job of arranging prices at the lowest possible rate; and still make a living.

"Ya' know, Mac, a lotta' guys think I've got a goldmine here, but they don't stop to consider the over-all cost of operating this business. I know I'll never be a millionaire; so I try to keep prices down the best I can. In here, everybody gets along and isn't driven. I've got some wonderful girls and students working for me and we do the best we can. I like the students because I know them so well, since I've been around them so much."

Here, Louie settled back into his chair, rested a finger on his grizzled chin, anticipating another question. My questions had all been answered, so he slowly began to speak again.

"Saint Mary's grows on ya'. One really doesn't know how much, 'til he looks back and thinks of the time that he's spent here. I think St. Mary's graduates have a loyalty toward their school, which isn't found by students and graduates in other schools as it is here.

"Earlier today, you asked me why I had so many friends. If a man is loyal, he'll be honest; if he's honest, he'll be loyal and treat others as he'd want to be treated."

This isn't a secret to success exactly. This is just a rule of life which a great man follows, for it takes a great man to adhere to it.

Not only a great man and great coach, Louie was and still stands up to the men of St. Mary's as a leader and trainer of real men.

His words: "Once a St. Mary's man—Always a St. Mary's man."

COLLEGIAN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

	Check One
TRUMAN	
TAFT	
STASSEN	
DEWEY	
MACARTHUR	
WALLACE	
WARREN	

VETERAN ..... AGE .....

NAME .....

Here Is The 1948 Spring Semester Exam Schedule

All examinations will be given in the regular classrooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

No changes are to be made on the listed examination schedule unless authorized.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 a.m.	April 2, Friday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Mond'y at 10:10 a.m.	April 2, Friday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesd'y at 10:10 a.m.	April 5, Monday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.	April 5, Monday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Mnod'y at 11:10 a.m.	April 6, Tuesday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesd'y at 11:10 a.m.	April 6, Tuesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 a.m.	April 7, Wednesday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2:10 p.m.	April 7, Wednesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1:10 p.m.	April 8, Thursday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:10 p.m.	April 8, Thursday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:10 p.m.	April 9, Friday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 a.m.	April 9, Friday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.

*SPECIAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Philosophy 3a	April 5, Monday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
Philosophy 3b	April 5, Monday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
Philosophy 5a	April 5, Monday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
Philosophy 5b	April 5, Monday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
Work Classics 35	April 9, Friday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
Work Classics 36	April 9, Friday	9:10-11:00 a.m.
Work Classics 3 8	April 9, Friday	1:10- 3:00 pm..

No official mid-term examinations are listed on this schedule for English Composition and Public Speaking courses.

PLEASE REPORT ANY CONFLICTS, ERRORS, OR OMISSIONS TO THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

*Classroom numbers for special examinations scheduled on April 5 and 9 will be posted on the bulletin boards.

St. Patrick's Celebration

Keeping in the spirit of Saint Patrick's day, the Eire Oge has scheduled a series of activities for the "wearin' o' th' green" day.

Topping the day's festivities will be a Mass and breakfast which will be held on the campus. The Irish group will receive communion en masse at the 7 a. m. Mass.

SAN FRANCISCO INCLUDED

The group will then depart for San Francisco where they will partake of the day's various celebrations. However, they will rejoin one another at the Irish Ball to be held in the Civic Auditorium.

According to Charles Slevin, spokesman for the Eire Oge, the day "should be one long remembered, and I hope other nationality groups will join us in our commemoration of Saint Patrick."

SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED

Immediately following Lent, the Eire Oge will participate in numerous social events. Speakers on Irish History and Culture have been engaged and will deliver addresses on the campus some time this spring.

Spanish Club Holds Raffle

A radio, $5 Roos Brothers merchandise order and two tickets to the Mark Hopkins Hotel were named as prizes in the Spanish Club raffle by President George Ysrael today.

Tickets will go on sale next week at 25 cents each.

ROFFLE COMMITTEE

Harry Plomarity, Roald Jacobsen, Hugh Connelly and Jim Garcia are also members of the committee handling the raffle to be held next month.

Tuesday night's 6 o'clock KHSM program was the first sponsored by any campus club since the station began operating. Written and produced by Vincent Arias, the half-hour show featured recorded Latin American music.

REGULAR SHOW

Scheduled as a weekly Spanish Club activity, the broadcast's production committee also includes Luis Quimson, Manuel Mencarini, Julio Brillumbourg, Plomarity and Jacobsen.

Gael Out First Week in May

Special Features To Be Highlighted

"The second and final installment of $4.50 may be mailed to the '48 Gael at any time," said Clyde Baysinger, subscription manager of the yearbook, this week.

Baysinger continued to say, "It is important to the success of the book that all subscriptions be paid in full within the next four weeks. Mailing the money due, will save time for all concerned."

The '48 **Gael**, which will be distributed the first week in May, will be 208 pages in length and 9x12 inches in page size. Of the 700 copies to be printed, only 50 copies remain to be sold. Baysinger urged all those interested in placing a reservation to do so as soon as possible, since there will be no public sale of the book.

Members of the student body who have books reserved may have their names engraved in gold on the books for an additional cost of 50 cents or their initials engraved for 40 cents. Any member of the business staff may be seen concerning this service.

The yearbook will not only fulfill its purpose to cover the year's activities, but will cover the years since the appearance of the last **Gael**, which was in 1942. A number of special features will be highlighter in this edition taht have never before been attempted by any **Gael** staff.



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Phone GLencourt 9900

GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN

Collegian Sports Editor

THREE INDEPENDENTS

The Big 3 around here, Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco did themselves proud in the recent PA basketball tourney.

Saint Mary's, alias the Mad Magicians, reached the quarter finals before bowing to runnerup Borlo A. C.

Frank Kudelka, the casaba Gael, kept a Saint Mary's interest in the tourney until the final game, when his team, Borlo A. C. lost to the Rexalites. AND, Kudelka emerged with the highest individual scoring trophy.

Santa Clara, alias the Rexalites, won the tournament, and will go to Denver in the AAU finals if allowed by the Santa Clara Administration. AND, Dave Mariani, clever guard, emerged with the most valuable player award.

University of San Francisco, alias Strom's Clothiers, reached the semi-finals before losing to the Borlo A. C.

Mighty fine showing, I would say.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

There'll be rumors and lots of rumors, somebody could have said.

'Cause, brother, the rumors are flying!

You know, if St. Patrick's Day was all the time, the campus conversation would sound like Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Brady selecting the new Gael coach between hanging things on the line.

It's all right to ponder on who might be the new coach; but let's stick to that subject, huh?

And don't worry fellas.

There will be a new head coach.

There will be a new line coach.

There will be a football varsity playing the major schedule, as publicized.

Yes, the football players are all here.

Yes, Saint Mary's has changed coaches before, and a catastrophe did not ensue.

But, you can think this over . . .

This coaching job at Saint Mary's is a mighty important matter.

Mr. Martin and Mr. J. Philip Murphy will look over the long list of candidates and knock the selection down to some 25 or 30. Then, this list goes before the Athletic Board of Control, whose final selection must be sanctioned by the College Administration. It will take some time.

If everything develops naturally, then the Board will select a coah who in turn will be allowed to chose his own assistants.

YOU SAW IT HERE FIRST

Vergez' varsity in their eighth game of the season, in the eighth inning of play, with the score tied eight to eight—left the field for the chow line . . . some more ate, 8 , eight . . . !!

Phelan is no longer the Moraga Maestro but the Don Docent. (Docent—that's German for 'I'm the new coach, see?')

San Jose State won the Pacific Intercollegiate Boxing crown a few days ago in Sacramento for the second consecutive year. No disgrace at all that the Gael boxers went scoreless against them in a recent meet. As for Kotowski, he paid too much attention to baseball to be his sharpest for the San Jose heavy.

You know, minor sports always seem to have an outstanding athlete. Last year in track it was Don Lawrence in the sprints; in swimming it was Herb Schula in free style sprints.

This year, we have Ralph Villiers swimming the 220 and 440 yard sprints and holding the Gael pool record in both, and we have Jack aillard and Ronnie Patten shooting near par golf regularly to present an awesome golf squad.

RULES COMMITTEE & PHELAN

Recently, the National Football Association held a Rules Committee meeting in Chicago. The business was to get authority for a universal rule book, which would serve as the bible to high school as well as college fotball.

It seems that about ten years ago, the Federation of High School Football Coaches changed some of the rules to apply to high school players only.

The differences onfused the referees, and arguments and protests came up too often.

Six weeks ago, the Rules Committee held a meeting on this same subject in Savannah, Ga. At that time, the National Football Associaion hired two men, both rule sharks, to formulate a rule system which would apply, universally, to both high schools and colloges.

In the recent meeting, six members of the Rules Committee and two members of the High School Federation discussed the pros and cons of the new plan drawn up by the two aforementioned gentlemen.

However, the group still could not come to an agreement.

Shortly, five members of the Rules Committee and two High School representatives will meet again, this time in New York.

James Phelan, the sixth member of the Rules Committee, stated that it is expected that from this meeing ONE rule book wil lbe formulaed, and will serve as the football rules bible.

STANKY GETS WARNING

Bradenton, Fla., March 18 (U.P.)—Manager Billy Southworth of the Boston Braves warned newly-acquired Ed Stankey today that he would not be given the second base berth "on a silver platter," but would have to beat out Connie Ryan for the job.

Mermen Face COP; Beat Cal Frosh 41-34

Today at 3:30 P.M. the Gael mermen meet College of Pacific swimmers in a return match at the local pool.

In the first meet at Stockton, C.O.P splashed off with a 59-16 verdict, but this time the Gaels are expected to garner more points.

Ralph Villiers, star 220 and 440 yard free style swimmer, is again expected to lead the Gaels. So far this season he has bowed in defeat once, and that in the Pacific Coast Championship.

Swimmers Defeat Cal Frosh

Earlier this week the swim team defeated the Cal Frosh in a dual meet here at the local pool by a score of 41-34. Despite the fact that the Bear contingent captured six first places to Saint Mary's three. The Gaels salvaged victory by scoring heavily in seconds and thirds.

Villiers was the outstanding mermen of the day, gathering usual firsts in the 220 and 440 yard races. His 440 yard time was good for a new pool record.

Other Gael swimmers who did well in the meet were Waller, Nagai, Thomas, Visbol, Goddard and Clark.

Golfers Bow To Cal Eight

By HOWARD GODDARD

Fighting valiently against a wind-swept and rain-soaked field, Gael golfers were overcome by a powerful Cal. team at Richmond's Mira Vista course, by the score of Cal. 21, Saint Mary's 12.

Saint Mary's Ronnie Patten and Jack Caillard subdued Cal. in their match, 9-0. Likewise Caillard shot a team low with 74, followed by Patten who shot a 79. The other match scores were as follows: Team Captain Packard Harrington, and Steve Orisek lost 2½-6½; Jack Christensen and Huber Combs were dumped ½-8½. Tony Poshepney and Harold Murphy dropped their match 0-9.

The team held an inter-club match Wednesday in order to secure team positions for today's match with Modesto J. C. Team Captain Packard Harrington stated: "We do not have much information on the Modesto team. However, we hear their first six men are formidable foes." Harrington further revealed: "today's match will be played on the teams home link, Mira Vista golf course, Richmond."

SAINT MARYS . . . Frosh Cage Statistics

Following are the fresh win-loss record for 1947-48:

	S.M.	Opp.
San Francisco City College	32	54
Marin Junior College	33	34
California Blues	32	47
Menlo Junior College	28	48
Vallejo Junior College	35	47
San Francisco State Frosh	60	37
Menlo Junior College	53	40
Letterman Hospital	52	31
Napa Junior College	48	39
San Jose State Frosh	49	44
U.S.F. Frosh	46	35
San Jose State Frosh	33	40
Vallejo Junior College	53	57
Santa Clara Frosh	51	56
Marin Junior College	46	38
San Francisco City College	50	39
U.S.F. Frosh	35	49

Intramurals Start Again

Sports Director George DeKlotz indicated today that tramural basketball commences again on Monday.

Accordin gto DeKlotz, games of March 8 are shifted to Monday, March 22. If no games are played on Wednesday due to the Easter vacation, games of March 10 shift to games of Monday, March 29.

All team captains are requested to check with DeKlotz or Lou Desmond, the sports director said.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Intramurals manager Lou Desmond released the league standings to date.

In the Red League, the Moraga Wolves, spearheaded by Warmac and Ryan, lead with five wins against no defeats. Close behind with four wins against no defeats are the Day Dogs, led by Dickson and Miller.

In the Blue League, the teams are bunched up and driving for that leadership. La Salle A. C., sparked by Ugarte and Razon, hold the top post with three wins and no losses, while the Toads have an equal number of wins with one defeat, which was administered by the dangerous Southerners.

Following are the Intramural Basketball League standings:

RED LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Moraga Wolves	5	0
Day Dogs	4	0
K. of C.	2	2
Wolfpack	2	2
Sacto. Club	2	3
F. C. Boys' Club	2	3
Pinochle A. C.	1	4
Turf Club	0	4

BLUE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
La Salle A. C.	3	0
Toads	3	1
Southerners	3	2
Amador A. C.	2	2
Bootleggers	2	2
Gazelles	2	3
Jack's Club	1	3
Dingleberries	0	4

Boxers Lose To San Jose

By HOWARD GODDARD

Gael mittmen are shaking groggy heads after our encounter with the San Jose Spartans, at the San Jose Civic Auditorium. We lost 8-0 last Thursday night. In the feature event of the evening, Saint Mary's heavyweight, Tony Kotowski, fightnig Jack Scheberies, suffered a TKO when he failed to answer the bell for the third round. Tony had won the first two rounds. However, his handlers feared, due to his lack of conditioning, he might be seriously injured if the fight continued. The Gael 130-pound scrapper Leo Sanchez lost to Ted Ratliff of San Jose, in what some witnesses called a "lopsided decision."

Two other Saint Mary's men who lost by close decisions, were Russell Schoelen and James Hannon. Fighting in the 155-pound division, Russell Schoelen lost by decision to James Nutt; and James Hannon weighing in at 165 pounds, lost his match by decision.

The remaining bouts went as follows: at 130 pounds Charles Fredricks (SM) lost to Dave Gray (SJ) by decision; at 145, Bill Gahan (SM) suffered a TKO in the third by Kenneth Cayocca (SJ); Joe Saores (SM) 165, was TKO'd in the third by Nick Diez (SJ); another 165 pounder, Bill Hubbell (SM) was TKO'd in the third by Wayne Fontes (SJ). The boxers will fly to Reno for their final match of the season with the University of Nevada, on March 20.

FRIENDS OF SAINT MARY'S, ATTENTION!—A limited number of ocpies of the '48 GAEL are available to the public. Interested readers are requested to send money order or check for $6.50 to '48 GAEL, Saint Mary's College, Calif.





EGGS IN A BASKET—Two hustling Phoenix ballplayers, shortstop Danny Galvin and centerfielder "Babe" Van Heuit, stretch for hot grounders and mitt them gently in practice sessions here. Galvin, ineligible last year, has shown well. Van Heuit, leading hitter on last years nine, is again a mainspring in the Phoenix' team.

Phoenix Meet Broncs In CIBA League Schedule

Cal Aggies, Bankamerica, Chico State Test Varsity

By DICK CARDOZA

The California Intercollegiate Baseball League opener with Santa Clara, Sunday, proves to be the real test for Coach John Vergez and his St. Mary's Phoenix.

The Broncos have lost only two games to date, one of them to the San Francisco Seals after they gave the O'Doul men a real scare.

Boasting a near-full complement of vets, Santa Clara will be relying on the hitting power of Bill Prentice, Frank Fiscalini and Harvey Christensen.

SLUGGER PRACTICE

Prentice, a seasoned letterman at centerfield, pounded out five hits aganist the Gaels last year.

The Phoenix move into the San Jose contest with seven wins. They, too, have lettermen at each position except left field, which is now filled quite capably by Norm Benjamin, who moved up from last year's J. V.'s.

BROWN LEADING GAELS

Leading the Gaels in hitting is Bill Brown who is batting a cool .542. Bake Van Heuit has driven in nine runs while batting .560.

Dan Galvin, back at short after a year's layoff, has seven doubles to his credit.

Jack Buick combines with Galvin for the second base combination. Thus far, they have executed seven double plays.

CAPTAIN WHITE

Ray White has a batting average of .429. The "Whizzer" has been appointed captain for the season.

Tomorrow, before the all-important Bronco contest, the California Aggies invade the Gael campus to seek revenge for their 15-1 loss last year.

The game Sunday will be played at Santa Clara, an afternoon contest starting at 2:30.

MORE GAMES

Next week sees a brace of baseball games here at Saint Mary's. Wednesday, the Bank of America team comes to Saint Mary's again. Last year, the Phoenix edged them 4-3.

Chico State, a new opponent for the Gaels, follows the Bank boys for a Thursday afternoon contest.

Pitching assignments for the four games have not been made but Jack Rial should get the call for the Bronco contest.

Player—	A.B.	Hits	Aver.
Arnold	3	1	.333
Benjamin	21	8	.381
Brown	19	11	.579
Buick	23	10	.435
Candiotti	9	1	.111
Canfield	4	1	.250
Colgan	7	1	.143
Crowe	4	2	.500
Decker	9	4	.444
Dembecki	16	3	.188
Denahy	3	0	.000
Galvin	22	8	.355
Kersten	1	0	.000
Kudelka	3	1	.333
Kling	24	7	.292
Lorenzini	1	1	1.000
McGowan	10	2	.200
Melick	3	2	.667
Orsini	4	0	.000
Piedmonte	7	5	.714
Powers	3	1	.333
Razo	5	1	.200
Rial	2	1	.500
Slaven	5	0	.000
Trestler	1	0	.000
Van Heuit	20	7	.350
White	11	4	.364

Rifle Club Allied To National Rifle Group

35 Members to Compete in Rockridge Meet; Complete Organization by Students

Saint Mary's Rifle Club, organized by the students and moderated by Brother Alvan, has been chartered to the National Rifle Club in conjunction with the Orinda Gun Club.

There are about 35 members in the organization. President of the Club is Dick Montgomery, secretary-treasurer is Eugene Teach; range officers who direct all the firing on the range are Nick Caruso, Jack Bender, Ray Dowell and Brother Alvan.

PRACTICES

All practices take place between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. throughout the week. The range is situated down the road in back of the college some two miles.

Club-owned guns are .22 calibre Remington 513T rifles. Some fellows have their own guns, in which case, the club guns are reserved for members who have not their own guns.

Pistols, too, are used by those who have their own. Purpose of the club is to instruct members in safe usage, and to improve marksmanship.

Sporting colorful emblems, newly acquired, the Gun Club meets the Rockridge Gun Club on the Rockridge Range next week.

The emblems consist of a white chapel and the words Saint Mary's College Gun Club on a blue background.

Tennis Men Practice for Last Seedings

Saint Mary's tennis team, 10 strong, continues regular practices on the Davies Courts in Piedmont in anticipation of many forthcoming matches, which are however, several weeks away.

Next match for the Red and Blue netsters is on April 16 with San Francisco State there.

Every player on the squad may be challenged for his position on the ladder of seedings, and each day sees some change there.

Neil Moran recently defeatd Paul Laubacher to take over sixth place, a jump from tenth.

The students are still eligible to try out for the squad. The team will not be selected, finally, until the State matches.

BROWNS TRIM WHITE SOX

Pasadena, March 18 (U.P.)—Pounding out 19 hits to 3 for their rivals, the St. Louis Browns trounced the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 15 to 1. All three White Sox hits were singles.

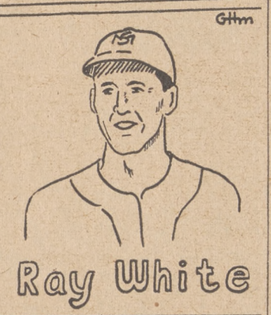
Athlete of The Week

Captain Ray "Whizzer" White has a .364 average in eleven trips to the plate.

From San Francisco, Captain Ray "Whizzer" White, veteran Phoenix catcher, is ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

In seven games, "Whizzer" has worked 46 innings in mask and padding, committing no errors and batting a healthy .364 in 11 trips to the plate. Ray has driven in five runs and scored three times.





White, a junior, has played three years of varsity baseball. Back in '45, he played football, basketbal land baseball, but now, other sports merely act as diversion for the smilin' catch-all White.

The "Whizzer" is a graduate of Sacred Heart high school in San Francisco, where he won letters in three sports. He entered Saint Mary's in Autumn '45, and is an economics major.

SOUR NOTE SOUNDED

New York—(U.P.)—Oliver Simms, organist of the Day Star Baptist Church, arrived to find the keyboard cover of his organ had been screwed down by a faction trying to oust him. He got a screw driver, loosened the cover, and played a discord every time the minister tried to speak. Police were called to halt the ensuing scuffle.



NYAHH! GOTCHA! Third sacker Dwayne Kling puts the horsehide to the sliding Gene McGowan during a practice stint here. Kling, a returning letterman, is batting a neat .292 and is a maincog in the Vergez' varsity infield.

Phelan Quits Saint Mary's

Continued from Page 1)

firmed the resignation of James Phelan. Simultaneously, the L. A. Dons announced his appointment as head coach.

During the Rules Committee meeting in Chicago, Phelan took time out for a Thursday confab with Lindheimer of the Dons. This was the third time that Jim had been offered the job, and on the strength of a three year, iron-clad contract, calling for "over $30,000," the job was accepted.

Phelan and Kordick have two former Saint Mary's footballers to guide in their new positions. They are the great Herman Wedemeyer, and hard-working Frank Carrillo, an end, both of last years Gael eleven.

An official statement from the college read in part, "Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's College, wants to express the sincere appreciation of the college to coach Phelan for his work as a football coach. He wished Jim every success at his new post."

Said J. Philip Murphy, head of the Athletic Board of Control, "Phelan leaves us on the friendliest of terms. We wish him the best."

OUT AS PRESIDENT

By virtue of his professional status, Phelan leaves his post as President of the National Football Coaches Association. He, automatically, will no longer act as a member of the Rules Committee, for which he has done a great deal of work.

In an interview with Phelan, the coach stated that he intended to use the single wing and the Notre Dame box. As for his presenting the most colorful football seen, Phelan cautioned, "We'll see about that later on."

ALWAYS HEAD COACH

Phelan's football career began, really, in his senior year at Notre Dame. In that year, 1917, he was team captain and received All-American mention. After graduation he went to the University of Missouri as head coach. Later, he went to Purdue, and then to the west coast and the University of Washington.

Coach Jim came to Saint Mary's College in 1942, to coach, for the first time, at a small institution. However, in the interview, he reminded that his years here were pleasant years, and that Saint Mary's is just now stretching into prominence after those war days, when only ten per cent of the campus was left the Christian Brothers.

Trackmen Prep for Meet

Despite cold and rainy weather which has soaked the track this week, Coach George DeKlotz has been running his charges throuch as many practice sessions as possible in preparation for their first meet of the season April 3 at Chico State.

DeKlotz states that every event is still open for more competitors, and that everyone, regardless of experience, is invited to try out.

PITS READIED

The pits for the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault have as yet not been completed, but it is hoped that they will be ready by the Easter vacation.

According to DeKlotz, the top three by events are:

100-yard—Dowell, Turley, Rice.
220-yard—Dowell, Rudan, Sherman.
440-yard—Dowell, Sherman, Lamp.
880-yard—Lampe, Piner, Portillo.
Mile—Raab, Sanchez, Hannon, Brown.
2-mile—Raab, Sanchez.
L. Hurdles — Rice, Williams, Wilkin.
H. Hurdles—Williams, Wilkin.
Shot Putt—Petersen, Asmundson, Tarbott, Haffner.
Discus—Bill, Peralsky, Tarbott.
Javelin—Massaro.
Broad Jump — Stevens, Piedmonte.
Pole Vault—Shea.

The nation's railroads carry an estimated 1,000,000 passengers and 2,500,000000 tons of freight annually.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Swimming:

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
College of Pacific (here).

Baseball:

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
California Aggies (here).

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
Santa Clara—CIBA (there).

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24
Bank of America (here).

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
Chico State (here).

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Is History Repeating Itself?

President Truman's "crisis" address this week left us a bit perplexed. For one thing the president did not tell us anything we did not know before. As a whole the American people realize the seriousness of the world situation, but with Truman's address coming at the climax of three years of crisis, it seemed like another political maneuver.

The American people are not as they were in 1939. We have endured a terrible world conflict in which relatives and friends were maimed and killed. Though not as other countries, we had a ration system established. In a word, the country is not as gullible and as anxious for war as it was nine years ago.

The motto goes "Time Heals All Wounds." But hardly enough time has passed for us to forget what has occurred. The bitter memories of war are too close for us to rush blindly into another world conflict.

In another editorial we mention the fact that all hope for peace has been abandoned. We give various reasons as to why we think this is so, and since Truman's speech Tuesday, those reasons are doubly emphasized.

However, we do not like the way the situation is being handled. Granted that the President should try to force the issue with Russia in the hope that it will forestall another war, but not enough facts have been given by the State Department to warrant the speech Truman delivered this week.

It highlights the situation as it exists. We tell the world we do not want war, and that we are not an aggressive nation. The action of Truman this week hardly backs that statement up.

It indicates to everyone that so long as there is another nation that can threaten our monopoly on world trade, that nation must and will go.

The situation, as it is today, can be compared to the Peloponesian war when Sparta and Athens, each entirely different in its ideals and manner of life, came to grips after it was realized that the two could not counter-balance each other's strength. That war was inevitable, just as World War III is inevitable.

We do not question President Truman's purpose, but we do question the fact that the situation has not been made clear to the American people. Rather, all that has been said has been shrouded in a cloak of nationalism.

If the government depends on us for fighting material, the least it can do is to clearly indicate the REAL reasons behind the present world situation.

No matter what Truman or the State Department has to say, they cannot argue with history. And history has shown what results when two nations, each directly opposed on basic doctrines, happen to exist in the same period of time.

Thank You, Dr. Dekonnick

With the presence of Dean Charles De Koninck on the campus, the administration has re-inaugurated a policy which was characteristic of Saint Mary's in former years—that of obtaining every semester some prominent guest lecturer.

This is a definite step forward in the general trend which can be discerned of late, that of fortifying the school's academic standing. The authorities responsible for the invitation to Laval's noted philosopher are to be commended. Too often we students tend to take such privileges as that of hearing Dean De Koninck for granted.

But if we should express appreciation to the faculty, how much more should we do so to the lecturer himself!

Dean De Koninck has been to us an intellectual stimulus without comparison. He has caused more comment, aroused more interest, and made the intricacies of psychology and theology more clear, than any of the authors we have read.

So to the administration for bringing him, to Laval for sending him, and to Dean De Koninck for coming and so generously giving of himself to enlighten us, our sincere if inadequately expressed thanks!

What Price Paganism?

After 1919, there was hope in the hearts of Americans—this would be the last war. We even became certain of this, warping the American philosophy to fit it. We were not instructing the youth of the nation that the goal of our civilization was world peace, security and prosperity.

We taught that these Utopia dreams actually existed. But this was not the last war. Once again the strength of the nation was called upon to pay in sweat and blood to maintain liberty. The conflict ended with the same hope that existed after WW1—never again would our soldiers be asked to step onto foreign soil in order to defend democracy.

But was it the war to end all wars? The answer is being given on the front pages of our newspapers, and through the medium of radio—another war is in the making, and it is a matter of time before the actual shooting will begin.

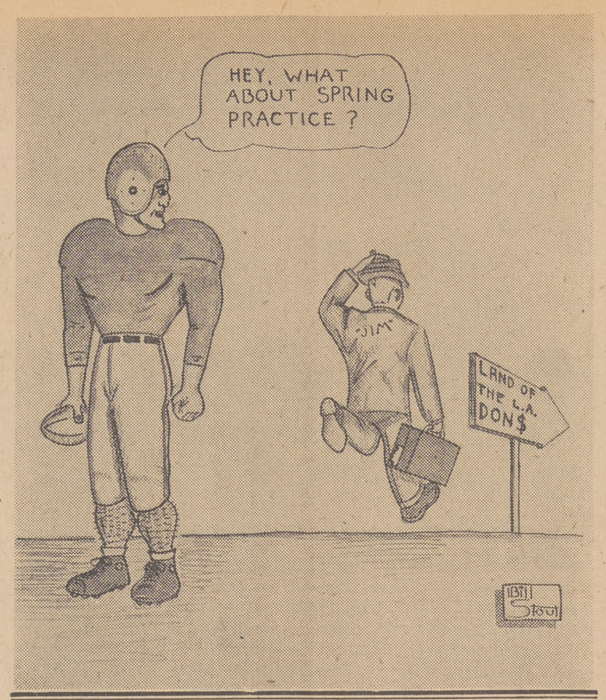
The United Nations has failed, Russia cannot be bargained with on Christian principles, and the general trend of events since 1945 has resulted in a complete breach between the East and West.

What is our part in this conflict? Remembering that we did not desire any part of the situation that exists today, we will yet be the ones who will go forth and fight.

We continually prayed for peace, but our prayers, it would seem, have gone unanswered. Many have forgotten the prophecy told to three children of Fatima. Our Lady, appearing to these peasants, told them that if the world did not revert back to the use of the Rosary, a horrible catastophe would visit the world. These words came true in the form of World War II.

She then said peace would reign for a while, and if once again, the world turns its back on God, another war would come.

We have given up all hope for peace; if the price of paganism is war, then we have no others but ourselves to blame.



Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

I am aware that a few people are not a little anxious to see what my reaction will be in this week's edition in regard to the much-discussed article concerning Holy Names' women last week. Despite some opinions I will not print a retraction. The statements of 10 students do not necessarily reflect the attitude of the student body as a whole. I think all should have noted this consideration before they objected so violently.

At this point I would like to say that if my column of last week has caused serious damage to the social relations between my school and Holy Names, I apologize . . . I don't think it has . . .

CAMPUS CRITICS: The students who criticize the **Collegian** with the most vehemance are a peculiar group. They vary from the well-known intellectuals to the little-known intellectuals. Most of them believe that this paper is in bad taste from beginning to end. Dan Arzac and the editor were very gravely misinterpreted. Many members of the campus intelligensia bothered to read only the first two or three sentences in Dan's article and then went eight feet in the air shouting about "shameless pride," etc. Why didn't they read the whole column and then try to interpret it intelligently before they started screaming their broad statements.

Well, "Gentleman" James Phelan is now a memory. The campus is bouncing with discussion about a new coach. "Red" Strader seems to have the inside track so far, at least from the speculative viewpoint. Next to Strader it appears that two men with Eastern experience are being seriously considered . . . Mulshenock and Reynolds.

Collegiana has been unusually kind for weeks. There has not been a word said in the last few columns about the insect situation. Brother Albert has screens in his windows. We thought that if we first sat back with our own flit-guns and battled those king-sized beasts, with a minimum of complaining, we would get action—but no luck . . . Whazzamatta, faculty, don't you care if we're eaten alive?

The social disappearance of the semester has been performed by "Sausalito" Suttlhof. "Jovial John" was noted during the autumn term for his red hot activities:
A. Editor of the Collegian.
B. Loudest and most disillusioned rooter at football games.
C. Classroom witties, etc.
What has happened to him? Lately he has just been walking around mumbling, "I ain't gonna write nothin' fo nobody no more." Buck up, John, or you'll take Wedey's place as the Saint Mary's number one "Lone Wolf."

FAITH, HOPE And BROTHER AUSTIN: Now that the world's most famous breezer has left after his broadcast from our campus, I think we can all agree that the show wasn't bad. The best part of the evening was Hope's clever ad lib sense of humor, plus the fact that we too recognized our president as the most obvious shamrock in the Western hemisphere. Incidentally Barry Fitzgerald is a left-hander.

HIT THE DECK: The "battling bridge brigade" was handed its first loss of the season Sunday by a high-spirited team from Holy Names. It was the Oakland organization's first win, and was regarded by authorities as the upset of the conference. The H. N. lassies took an early lead and were never seriously threatened even by such sharks as "Slick" Schoelen, "Happy Harry" Harned, Lou "Intramural" Desmond, and Mike "The Man" Higgins. Our team explained that the only reason for the 12 to 4 defeat was the absence of their star, John Russel, who was benched with a wrenched thumb which would have hampered his desperate dealing.

"DAMN THE DETOURS—FULL SPEED AHEAD." Yes the Moraga road is having its face lifted again. It seems that there must be SOME other place where those maniacs can lay pipe. Ray Paladini suffered from the efforts of the "Contra Costa Sewer Surgeons" the other night. "Rapid Ray" was buzzing back to school when he suddenly realized that he had driven through a sign marked detour. Result . . . three hours work to pull Paladini's put-put out of the muck and mire.

Moraga Musings

A RIP IN CALLIPE'S ROBE

For going on a faculty kick, the Muser has received oppressive statements . . . he tested a vein of humor and found it to be "fool's" humor. Considering the intelligence he toyed with, the vein should have yielded thirty-two smiles per line; but the cradle held merely scornful scorn . . . this is mockery. Seriously, though, the Muser is repentant and . . . not unlike Shostakovich, Katchaturian, et al . . . he bows.

BUT CALLIOPE LAUGHS . . . subtle syllablies are a patch. Orson Wells announced one evening that men from Mars, called Martins (sorry, the Muser shuns nothing), were invading New York and methodically levelling it. After the broadcast, the Martins disappeared . . . where did they go? The space-ships might have returned to Mars leaving a forgotten Martin or two behind. Think of it: a Martin exiled to the United States. Gad! . . . your room-mate may be a Martin . . . No! No!!, what a horrible thought: a Martin at Saint Mary's College . . . .

CALLIOPE GREETS ANOTHER

. . . Well, that does it. If it is not too foggy tomorrow morning, you will see the Muser nailed to the cross on the hill with a bow tie clutching his neck.

The Bystander

By PAT HENDERSON

If I happened to be Winchell or Pegler I might start crowing "I told you so" after the President's message to Congress Wednesday. However, do let me point out that experience, as an essential quality for the present day soldier, was mentioned in this column a few weeks ago and was again brought up by our President Wednesday last. I expect to hear the familiar cry of the Fall Semester 1932 at any moment. "The reserves will report next week!"

In an address delivered at the Call Aggie College a few days ago Dr. Kerner of Cal was quoted in the Tribune as saying, "The United States must have the courage to stand up and not only defy but stop in its tracks the attempt of the Soviet Union and its allied Communist parties to wreck the world in which we live." Furthermore Kerner claims, "This can be done without International War."

This same speaker will give an address for the International Relations Club here at Saint Mary's sometime in April I believe. Kerner is an authority on Slavic affairs and I would advise all those who are able to hear his views to attend.

As many of you may have noticed the Eire Ogre is making a comeback under the direction of Mr. Bourke (an ardent Celt and a true son of Eire) and led by Denny Garry and Tom McNamara.

It would indeed be a pleasure to see the Eire Ogre again regarded as one of the most active institutions on the campus. Not only in the recreational field but as a cultural society. Too many people are prone to believe that Tin Pan Alley Saint Patricks Day songs are indicative of the Irish Cultural background. Nothing could be farther from the truth. I spent an agonizing Saint Patricks Day listening to the contemporary bilge which is attributed to Irish authors and composers but very little of the real goods.

Irish Folk Songs of the traditional and authentic variety bear no resemblance to what was heard on the radio and the current crop of fake brogues must have made some of our early Celtic Heroes sorry they ever started the whole thing. Why must all th people who have occasion to speak on the adio on Saint Patrick's Day feel constrained to speak with what they consider a brogue? Almost every announcer or so-called comedian I heard last Wednesday sounded like a drunken Barry Fitzgerald.

One last beef and I'll let the honored Saints Day retire again to the calender until next year. With al lthat noise that came out on the air waves Wednesday I didn't hear one, not one, piper. A piper is a wonderful man and a whole band of them is even better. I like the pipes. They set my feet tapping and pulse racing but I guess it would be rather hard for Perry Como to turn out one of his dulcet airs with a brigade of pipes behind him.

I couldn't find any guiness either and John Jamison costs too damn much.

Mario (The Fang) Sanguinetti's latest bid for immortality came last week in Dante Hall. Fang was declaiming laudly and fervently in one of the upstairs rooms. I just happened to look in out of curiosity. "Are you staying?" asks the Editor. "No," saiys I, "but just as a matter of information what are you doing?" "Practising Cyran de Bergerac — without makeup," says he. Momma Mia, Mario!

It was no surprise to me that the Soviet Government put the finger on M. Katcheturian. Have you heard Freddie Martin and Woody Herman's rendition of his "Sabre Dance"? With ham selling at 90 cents a pound stuff like that should be sliced and sold over the counter but for the love of heaven not as music. Why is it that so many of the better melodies found in Classics have to be rendered into an illigitimate boogie or two step? Do we really have so many tiny minds? Letting F. Martin and W. Herman interpret the Sabre Dance is like watching Finochio's entertainers do Queen Anne's Rifle Drill.

News Views

By DAN ARZAC

American colleges and universities are failing to produce men equipped to exercise leadership in a responsible fashion. Unless in the college itself there is a practice for leadership and community living, little hope can be held out for the nation which finds its political leadership, especially, in the ranks of college graduates.

This is the problem as set forth by Martin M. McLaughlin in **Concord.** He points out that in a true community all share rights and responsibility, which are correlative terms, and that the university community is no exception.

THERE ARE RIGHTS

Indeed, it follows that if the college student is, himself, the raison d'etre of the college, and if his function is to learn and diffuse the truth that frees all mankind, then the student has a responsibility he must accept and discharge, a responsibility which the university must help him to fulfill. Unfortunately, however, attitudes toward students and student government are usually either utilitarian, negative, or romantic.

There is justice, then, in the report of the National Catholic Educational Association, which holds that there can be no cavil about the fact that our college in general do but little toward implemening the theories of democracy they teach. No one suggests that a college or its faculty should be subject to the whims of a group of adolescents. No one proposes to divest the administration of its rights. But to say that the students are taught to live by imposing administration discipline upon them is "stark and complete naivete, or it is colossal ignorance."

Specifically, the NCEA is content to believe that the independent college which fails to make the student an integral part of its government is doomed. Nor does the NCEA refer to student government as it is publicized. Rather, it stands for the largest measure of undergraduate responsibility commensurate with the genius of the individual institution.

THERE ARE RESPONSIBILITIES

Naturally, all the ordinary activities, such as dramatics, athletics, clubs, and publications should be included within the sphere of student control. Student control supposes that students will have complete supervision of their own funds. Of more consequence, student control imports that all general disciplinary regulations should come from those who are to keep them.

It is essential to recognize that the authority with which student governmen operates is not a sovereign power, but one delegated by the administration or faculty, and that this authority must of necessity be clearly defined. Within the area delegated there should be total and exclusive responsibility. The administration must be shorn of any power of veto, since its existence makes student control sheer hypocrisy, which the student will recognize as such no matter what is said to the contrary.

Democray, in practice, is government by the responsible leaders of the community. Student government, then, occupies a place of decisive importance in the development of the student community. It would seem, however, that too much stress is laid by student writers on rights, and not enough on responsibilities. The key to effective college governmnet is, for the faculty, actual delegation of a real and total authority, and for the students, responsibiliy.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Well boys, Mrs. Ashti McCollum is back in the headlines again. Who is she? Well, she isn't Miss (or Mrs.) America for 1948, nor is she a Hollywood starlet, nor the winner of the "walking man contest," although she has received as much publicity.

She was featured in all of the newspapers last week as the mother who finally succeeded in uprooting the religious roots in the life of her son and probably in the lives of some 2,000,000 other children throughout the country who will be deprived of an opportunity to learn more about God and His laws.

You see, Mrs. McCollum is the wife of a University of Illinois professor, who prides herself in her atheistic leanings. She claimed that as a result of the "release time" for religious instruction in the Illinois public schools, her son was discriminated against because he refused to avail himself of the opportunity to go to the Church of his choice.

So cruel were the taunts and barbs of the other students that her son often came home to her in tears claiming that he was being persecuted. As a result of the protestations of her 10-year-old son, Mrs. McCollum decided to challenge the right of the public schools to allow release time to students for the purpose of teaching them their religion.

She also challenged the right of the public schools to permit their buildings to be used for such instruction. Now, mind you, no child was forced to attend any religious instruction, nor was he permitted to attend any religion class without the written permission of his parents. No attempt was made to promote the interests of one religious group at the expense of another.

Yet, despite all of these guarantees of religious liberty, the U. S. Supreme Court handed down a decision which will profoundly affect the religious education of almost 2,000,000 children who formerly attended the release time classes.

The decision, which was a majority one, was greeted with much glee by many who thought that the Church of Rome was trying to get a foothold in the public school system, which is considered by many Masons as their particular charge.

However, the vast majority of the parents of the children who attended the religious classes, will consider this decision as a decided set-back to their hopes for a program of crime prevention and juvenile delinquency prevention.

Religion alone can give the proper sanctions for good moral behavior. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI, on more occasions than one, has insisted upon religious training as the only sure remedy for juvenile crime and waywardness.

We cannot close a discussion of this latest set-back to religion without quoting a sentence from the prepared speech of Mrs. McCollum's lawyer, Walter Dodd. He claimed: "The system of religious education in the public schools would restore the religious situation of the colonies before the American Revolution."

Attorney Dodd forgets that it was because the seeds of religion were well sown in the hearts and minds of the American colonists that we have such documents as the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights in which the importance of the spiritual is emphasized.

As Catholics, we regret the fact that so many children who would otherwise not receive religious training, will be deprived of it. Our Catholic schools will not suffer, but on the contrary will profit by experiencing the greatest "boom" in history. But we wonder what sentence will be imposed upon them who would deprive "These, His little ones," of learning of Him.

Sanctuary List

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
7:00—R. Turano, B. Slakey.
9:00—J. Shea, J. Martin.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
B. Sprietsma, J. Witteman.

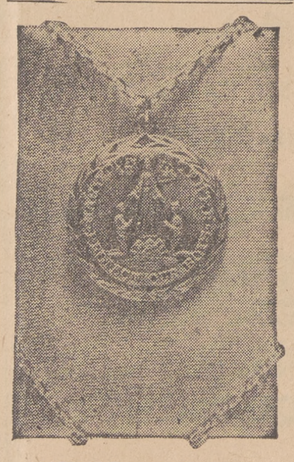
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